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## MISSOURI G.O.P. WARMS UP TO PROGRESSIVES

State Convention of Republican Party Holds Out Open Arms to Third Party to Unite Against Common Enemy

### ADMINISTRATION IS CONDEMNED

Wilson is Accused of Following a "Vacillating, Un-American and Disastrous" Policy in Affairs of His Office

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] ST. LOUIS, May 27.—The state convention of the republican party held open arms to the progressives of Missouri to return to the fold of republicanism, ratified the national committee's proposal for a reduction of the representation of the southern states at the national convention and denounced the present administration as following a "vacillating, un-American and disastrous" policy.

James Watson of Indiana, republican "whip" in the national house of representatives in the Roosevelt administration, made the principal speech and at its height was overpowered by the heat. Three doctors worked over him for an hour, when he resumed his speech amid cheers. He was referred to by subsequent speakers as the "man who same day will be a candidate for an office upon which the whole country votes."

Both Watson and Congressman L. C. Dyer of St. Louis in addresses asserted the recently enacted tariff law is proving disastrous to the United States and quoted statistics from reports of the present administration which they declared proved their contention.

"The democratic party has failed signally to carry out the pledges of its party," Watson declared. "Wilson during the campaign asserted he was against secret legislation. Yet never before was a tariff bill railroaded through congress as was the Underwood-Simmons bill. The president dragged the house up like a third reader class and said, 'recite or you get no pie.' They recited."

"As to the progressives, I want to close the door on that matter. If a man will stand at my side against our common enemy—the democratic party—I will not ask him how he voted two years ago. We have a common enemy. Let us march side by side."

"Approximately 1000 delegates representing the 112 counties in Missouri attended the convention."

## URGE BIBLE STUDY IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Presbyterians Believe State Legislatures Should Pass Reform Laws

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] CHICAGO, May 27.—A resolution favoring the study of the Bible in the public schools and urging churches to petition state legislatures for the passage of the necessary laws to bring about the desired result, was adopted by the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

Another resolution urging the establishment of a permanent tribunal of arbitration at The Hague with a view of abolishing future wars between nations was adopted.

The assembly exchanged fraternal greetings with the Protestant Episcopal Church in the diocese of Chicago now in session here.

### AGAINST TOBACCO

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] KANSAS CITY, May 27.—The general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern Presbyterian Church) went on record as being opposed to the use of tobacco among clergymen, candidates for the ministry and church officials.

## Believe Andree's Balloon Has Finally Been Found

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 27.—What is believed are the remains of the balloon in which Professor Salomon Andree, who ascended from Danes Island near Spitzbergen in July, 1896, in an attempt to reach the north pole, have been found in a forest of Eastern Siberia, according to a telegram received at the Swedish foreign office from Yakutsk. An investigation has been ordered. The Arctic explorer was accompanied by two scientists and was never heard from.

Although traces of Andree's balloon frequently have been reported at

## PROTOCOL PROBABLY READY TO BE SIGNED WITHIN SEVEN DAYS

FUNSTON HOLDING GERMAN STEAMER

VERA CRUZ, May 27.—The German steamer Bavaria has been held here upon arrival without a manifest at General Funston's orders. The Bavaria recently landed a large quantity of ammunition on Mexican soil. It is estimated the Bavaria port ashore 1,500,000 rounds of ammunition.

The captain said his manifest had been taken away from him by American authorities. He admitted landing his cargo which included 2000 rolls of barbed wire.

## FIVE YOUTHS ADMIT BEING AUTO THEIVES

Persistent Borrowing of Cars Leads to Arrests Which It Is Believed Will Break Up Gang's Operations

After three weeks of repeated automobile thefts, the mysteries have been cleared up, and five young men, well known in Phoenix, are in the city jail practically the confessed midnight joy riders.

Those arrested last night by Officers J. H. Peters and Roy Morrill:

Ralph Behny, Al Agoston, Manuel Castle, Russell Tannehill, V. E. Reynolds.

None of them over 25 years of age, the "gang" has worked up an unique system of motor thieving, which has puzzled the owners and officers for nearly a month. Cars have been turned up missing—usually from in front of some place of amusement.

The garden seemed to be a favorite place of business. Between eight and ten cars were taken from that place. They have been found in all parts of town, showing the effects of vigorous law riding.

Rewards offered by the Arizona Motor Company and others were not the only inducements that caused the officers to exert special efforts on the case. The thefts had grown so frequent and irritating that one night seven machines were sent out from the sheriff's office in an endeavor to intercept the fly-by-nights. When Chief Briscoe placed Peters and Morrill on the case, the officers started watching the machines left at the different places of amusement. By noting the actions of the young men they later arrested, they discovered that on nights when cars were reported missing, some or all the suspects would be missing, too. Again, they noted the repetition of thefts of overhauls and Studebakers and guessed that the offenses were being committed by the same parties—probably experts on those cars or owners of switch keys to fit them.

When Peters was pretty sure of his case, he arrested Manuel Castle at the Garden last night. It was not hard to get a confession, implicating the other boys. Each drew the others into the net tighter, until now the case is considered strong enough to warrant holding the suspects.

The case of Pfaff will be remembered. The boys admitted taking Pfaff's car from the Garden, driving it to Tempe there leaving it with broken transmission.

In view of the fact the cases have drawn the attention of the dealers, and rewards have been offered, the outlook may be serious for the culprits. The new law is strict on this point, and although the gang never attempted to make way with the machines by selling or trading them, they may stand a chance of long sentences.

Peters and Morrill worked long and hard to get the case into the net.

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Disposition of the Mexican Problem is Progressing Rapidly and Another Week May Witness Conclusion of Sessions

### MAJOR ISSUES NOW CONSIDERED

Points Yet to Be Taken Up Relate Chiefly to the Internal Problems and May Bring Out Some Recommendations

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] NIAGARA FALLS, May 27.—The disposition of the Mexican problem by mediation has so far progressed at the end of today's conference that it was predicted the protocol would be signed within a week. The main issues are understood to have been satisfactorily worked out in principle, and it now only remains to be determined whether certain issues of comparative minor importance will be included in the scope of the negotiations.

Issues of this nature it is understood have been the subject of the conference held in Toronto between the mediators and American delegates before attending the garden party given by the Duke and Duchess of Connaught to the mediation colony.

Enroute tonight from Toronto back to Niagara Falls the mediators communicated the views of the American delegates to the Mexican delegates in informal discussions aboard their special car.

The points yet to be taken up, it is understood, relate chiefly to internal problems, and it is known to be the disposition of the mediators, if it is decided to seek agreement upon them at all, to treat them only in the form of recommendations for the guidance of the new provisional government, which it is hoped to establish in Mexico.

The attitude of the Mexican representatives is that these internal problems, while by no means unimportant to Mexico, should not be entered into by this tribunal, inasmuch as the discussion of one would lead to another. Thus almost interminable delay would result before a common understanding would be reached. In this connection the Mexican delegates brought up as an illustration the governments of the Mexican states and the problem of the relations of the state governments to the provisional federal government, when it shall have been established.

Cabrera for Representation NEW YORK, May 27.—"As long as we do not know what the conference is going to discuss, it is well to stay out of it," Louis Cabrera, a prominent constitutionalist, said tonight, referring to the mediation congress.

"But when they take up the real issues we feel we ought to be represented. I do not see how the mediation proceedings can come to a practical result without the constitutionalists, and without a practical scope for them."

Cabrera arrived in New York after two months with his family in Spain. He has been suggested as a compromise candidate for provision of a resident of Mexico.

Referring to the presidency Cabrera said: "It must be Carranza. Any other man would fail, even if he were a constitutionalist. Carranza is well known and has done work. The people might hesitate about another man. We all recognize him as a leader."

Cabrera added that he had reported to Carranza and to Zubaran in Washington and was awaiting instructions from them.

### EASTERN WARM WAVE

In Many Cities Near-Record Temperatures Are Recorded

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] WASHINGTON, May 27.—A wave of intense, midsummer heat, accompanied by enervating humidity settling over the Atlantic states, Ohio and the middle Mississippi valley brought temperatures near to record-breaking points. Richmond, Va., with a temperature of 95, was the only place where the mercury established a new record.

In Washington enclosed thermometers at the elevated weather bureau registered 95 while those in the street marked 100. The official figure was within one degree of the record for the warmest May day since 1879. In many cities throughout the east temperatures reached a point only a degree lower than in Washington. Slightly cooler weather is promised in the east during the remainder of the week by the bureau experts.

### FRISCO MAY BUY LINES

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Mayor James Rolph, Jr., announced that he stood ready to appoint a committee to confer with Jesse Liffenthal, president of the United Railroads, concerning the purchase by the city of the company's lines. Liffenthal has said he would consider favorably a proposal to that effect.

## AMMUNITION IS LANDED FOR HUERTA FORCES

Had Been Kept in the Hold of the German Steamer Ypiranga Since Occupation of Vera Cruz by the Yankees

### DELIVERED AT PUERTO MEXICO

State Department Says There Was No Way to Prevent This Without Violation of Previous Agreement

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] WASHINGTON, May 27.—Ammunition consigned to the Huerta government, which has been kept in the hold of the German steamer Ypiranga since the occupation of Vera Cruz by the United States, was landed today at Puerto Mexico. Consul Canada at Vera Cruz cabled this information to the state department. It is also reported from other sources to the war department that arms consigned to Huerta have been landed at Puerto Mexico from the German steamer Bavaria. Both steamers belong to the Hamburg-American line.

The mediation developments at Niagara Falls were reported to the president early in the day and assurances were reiterated that no serious obstacles have yet been encountered. Rumors and reports from diplomatic agencies in Mexico City that Huerta is making preparations to leave Mexico City continued to reach Washington. One report said that Huerta is trying to make arrangements to leave here provided he could do so with dignity.

No effort to prevent the delivery of ammunition consignments have been made by officials of the United States, Puerto Mexico being an open port and the United States having agreed to a suspension of hostilities during the mediation of the Mexican imbroglio at Niagara Falls.

It was made plain at the state department that the only possible way for the United States to have prevented the shipment of arms through Puerto Mexico would have been to seize the customs house as was done at Vera Cruz when the Ypiranga was about to land her cargo at that port. This would have been an open violation of the suspension of hostilities and would have disrupted the mediation.

The reported delivery of these cargoes caused considerable speculation in view of the fact that arms aboard the Hamburg-American ship Kronprinzessin Cecilie, consigned to Huerta through Puerto Mexico several weeks ago, were turned back on orders from officials of the steamship company at Havana. At that time the Bavaria was reported en route with a cargo and announcement was made from the same source that the ammunition could not be landed upon orders from the steamship company.

Why a different disposition of the cargoes at this time was made, the government officials did not appear to understand, but the suggestion was made that the arms on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie originated from an American source and delivery was prevented by order of the American shippers through the steamship officials.

Robert Lansing, counselor of the state department, made public the reports concerning the delivery of the arms and ammunition to Huerta. Secretary Bryan being absent at the time the information reached Washington. When Mr. Bryan returned to

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## Says Policeman Was Brains of Tucson Holdup

(Special to The Republican.) TUCSON, May 27.—George Shortridge, the accomplice of Policeman Sam Lacey, who robbed Walter Christopher last Thursday morning near the Southern Pacific depot, it is reported, has turned state's evidence. He took a deputy sheriff to the scene of the robbery this morning and showed him where Christopher's pocketbook had been thrown.

The officers recovered the pocketbook and the papers in it. Shortridge says Lacey planned the robbery and gave him the gun. Lacey admits the gun found on Shortridge was his property.

Christopher appeared in court this morning and his face still showed signs of the beating he received. W. J. Wilson, an engineer of the Arizona Asphalt Company, says the man who held him up and took \$16 from him on May 16 near the Southern Pacific tracks answers the description of Lacey. Lacey's bond has been fixed at \$1500 and Shortridge is held under \$1000.

## SHRINE SIRKUS IS FORMALLY OPENED WITH BIG CROWDS

Thousands of Visitors Submit to Being Gently But Firmly "Soaked" for the Cause of Big New Auditorium Building

### PARADE STARTS, IS PEE-RADE AT END

Merrymakers Turn Gardens into Regular Carnival—Lights, Music, Games, Many Big Arena Acts and Sokum Sideshow

Beginning with a parade, and ending with a pee-ride, the first evening of the Shrine Sokum Sirkus went merrily on its way to complete success, while thousands mingled with the outdoors and enjoyed it. It was perhaps the largest aggregation of fun-seekers ever assembled outside of fair week, and it takes objectives by the peck to describe 'em. The crowds were lively and unlooked enough to swell the tide for the Shrine temple by an amount not to be divided by the overworked treasurer for reasons known only to himself and the ghost of Ananias. He said, "You'd never believe it if I told you."

From the time the procession started from the Gardens down Second street and through town, until the last defunct one had departed and all the lights were out, there were things doing. In the Gardens, among the booths, in the arena, at the side shows and where Dame Fortune smiled winking on the devotees of the Sport of westerners.

Be it known that it was a real treat that the Shrine Sirkus was held down in the heart of this civilized region. A crap game, three roulette wheels and one faro layout shared the crowds with the sirkus proper. Bill Skidmore, attired in the costume of his noble race spied the flicks over a shell game that made many a noble reach behind his ear to see if the straw were not yet in place. Bill cleaned up. Not for mere amusement had he worked the south with the three half wadded shells and the nimble paw. Blackie Davis has absolutely nothing on "Young Bill."

Phil H. Harnock and George Lewis whirled the wheel, and skidded the mizg in the fascinating roulette game. Their boards were never visible to an outsider. Shrine Sokum cash fluttered about the numbers, and showed by its visible presence that the sporting blood of the Phoenix has not all cooled since things were wide open.

Jack Leroy carried on a regular crap game with Louis Melzer as booster and look out. He had a crowd all the time, for his was a square game, where a sport might win two for one—maybe.

Perhaps the most strongly reminiscent game of all was Dan O'Leary's faro layout. This was one of the resurrection games; it was resurrected from a dark corner into which it will be plunged once more some end of the sirkus week. The gambling blood of many a lately straight faced Sheriff showed through when the call of the lookout shout upon ears long deaf to the whisper of the cards and the click of chips.

And the saloon. There never was such a saloon. Only those who were thick gloves ever got away from that bar without a tingling remembrance. You see they don't allow 'em to sell anything that will tingle inside, so they had to put the sensation in the palm of the hand, as it rests casually and supportively on the bar.

Ladies of the associated lodge sold everything from chance on an alumnus stew pan to "peanuts, popcorn, chewing gum and candy." Frank Thomas sold money. Maule sold his life and soul in the African dip. Speaking of the dip, it must be said that George A. Maule is a real sport. He is not afraid of any combination. He would bet 'em sky high on a good hunch, and he would crawl up on that tremble supporting rod in the face of Christy Mathewson. In the absence of Old King Control, the sports induced Pitcher Krause to hurl a few innings, and George Sokum Maule got more baths than he ever had before in one night of his life. He was simply vibrating between the water and the seat bar. "I had only in wet overalls, the amiable George must have been cool. Unkind thoughts prompt the statement that air through which water has been strained which air has been strained will cool the person."

Art Rick introduced Bl. Pote Shirley Christy, who was clad in evening coat and tie and riding boots and imitation moccasins. The "imitation" word is used to allude Mr. Christy in case anyone should accuse him of robbing the pet mole that inhabits the Gardens.

Bl. Pote, then introduced the acts. He did it with a deep, well-timed bow and a long crackly bow. Ringmusters have come and ringmusters will go, but Christy stays famous from now on.

WEATHER TODAY WASHINGTON, May 27.—For Arizona: Fair and warm.

## SIPHER MAY HAVE CAUGHT WORLD ORIGIN

Chief Observer at Flagstaff Observatory Discovers Nebular Revolution Facts Which May Change the Theories of Universe

### LOWELL RECEIVES WORD IN LONDON

Smithsonian Observer Says Discovery is World Shaking in That It Confirms a Place Theory, Making It a Basic Law

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] WASHINGTON, May 27.—Reports from London that Chief Professor Percival Lowell, director of the Flagstaff observatory in Arizona, now in London, had received word from Professor Sipher that spectrograms made at Flagstaff show that Virgo's nebula are rotating, were received with interest in scientific circles today as possibly throwing new light on the problem of stellar evolution and the origin of the universe.

Professor Fowler, acting director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, said of the reported discovery: "Nebulae are great masses of gas appearing like gigantic pin-wheels, and have been looked upon as worlds in the process of formation. They suggested La Place's famous nebular hypothesis of the origin of the earth and of the solar system. Their appearance suggests rotation, but they are so far distant that even though rotating with velocities of many miles a second, in centuries such motion toward adjacent stars would be unappreciable to the eye."

"Spectrograms, like the speedometers of automobiles, indicate at once the speeds of bodies, but the nebulae are so very faint, most of them being invisible to the unaided eye, that only with the most powerful telescopes may spectrograms be obtained of them."

"This discovery of Sipher is interesting as throwing a new light on the problem of stellar evolution and our origin. Although rotation has been suspected, no guess could have been made as to its magnitude, which Sipher's spectrogram will probably tell."

Good intentions cover a multitude of sins but they don't supply the city editor with the kind of story he is looking for very often. Our intentions were more than good last night but once we entered the scene of the conflict, yes it was a conflict and a corker at that, we discovered that we needed more than that. We were promptly held up by a heavy of highlanders that no man in his senses could have resisted, and when we were finally released after having been properly gone over, thoroughly searched and properly cleaned and tagged, we had not even a criticism left and by the time we had forced our way into the arena most of the big stunts were over.

However, we found that wonderful juvenile, Emil Ganz, gloriously arrayed in the folds of the American flag, even as the great tragedian Kieley long ago used to die with delight nightly. Surely September Morn never had anything on him—to go further in this direction would be to sild the silly. The Kid is there.

No more beautiful fat lady than the coy Nichols ever graced a country fair or broke through a reinforced platform. Nace and Zerado were away out of the ordinary. They were pretty nearly the whole show. They tumbled, did trapeze and ring work, showed the most marvelous strong jaw act ever seen in Phoenix and were a circus in themselves.

Never has a matinee idol cavorted for smiles as Frank Hildebrand did for money for the Shrine last night while Mr. Reeves even admitted to a shrinking disposition for the good of the cause.

Here Heberlein did stunts on a coal black rocking horse that were thrilling in the extreme. He got safely through the performance and the crowd is hoping for the best tomorrow night.

There were lots of other stunts but the afforesting bevy of highlanders prevented our seeing them. We are glad of it for it gives us a good excuse to go again.

Art Rick is a wonder. We have all

MAITLAND DAVIES.

## \$16,000 Raised Quickly For New Trinity Cathedral

The campaign for funds for the construction of the proposed new Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, Bishop's House and Cathedral House, instituted on Tuesday resulted in more than \$16,000 of the required \$45,000, having been subscribed up to noon of yesterday according to reports of the captain of the fifteen teams made at the luncheon of the committees at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday noon.

The sale of the unencumbered property of the church which includes not only the present pro-cathedral site but property on North Central avenue near the Arizona School of Music.

With \$26,000 assured it is felt that the work of securing the remaining amount necessary may be carried on with every assurance that it will be secured before the time set for the beginning of actual construction.

Another luncheon will be held at the Y. M. C. A. today at which all members of the fifteen committees are urged to be present as there is much that requires attention at this time. Dean Scudler expressed himself as most pleased with the work done so far and manifested confidence that the entire amount would soon be available.